1.30 O'CLOCK

MOUNTED GUARDS.

Ind Cars Full of Police-

men in Brooklyn

This Morning.

hat General Tie-Up

Not Ordered by

the Knights.

spector McLaughlin Says It

Was Planned.

at trouble was ahead.

ORLD reporter:

as soon found to be otherwise.

nd has not been in contemplation.

np on Richardson's lines."

The Executive Board did not meet

operate the road. It is a fact that they

have not got fifty men who will work for

Inspector McLaughlin affected to have re-

other lines in Brooklyn, but it failed.

At 7.05 the first car started from the stables

Ten mounted men went in front, under the

On the front platform was a Sergeant and

Inside the car was an Evenine Would re-

orter and three detectives. There was very

t various points of the route there were

A second car, also strongly guarded, was

The officers of the Company say they will

teep the cars running until 5 o'clock. There polishways a short delay in starting from the

veral depots, as word has to be telephoned

dicemen occupied the rear pintform.

le room for other passengers.

turied from the depot at 9 o'clock.

at the police will take care of,

ands to stone the police.

rious incident.

said the groans of several thousand men.

laster Workman Wilson. He said :

odder was wanted for the horses.

portant in the city."

revictual the depot.





Tomorio.

ranean Mysteries in California.

green and a company and a company and a company JOAQUIN MILLER'S NEW STORY.

PRICE ONE CENT.

depot, and the Company would run sixty

cars all day from Eighty-sixth street to the

The cars would have two minutes' head-

way. That is to say they would be four

blocks apart. No trouble was apprehended,

though, as the snowflakes began to drop

from the lowering sky, Mr. Moulton's face

road applied for work yesterday," said Mr

Moulton, "but we had our hands full break-

ing in the new men. They will be looked

after as soon as we can spare the time, and

At 8,02 the first car left for downtown, and

SERENE THIRD AVENUE.

Drivers Think That They Can Do Without

Police Escorts.

Things were so calm and cheerful at the

all worthy ones will be given work,"

others followed.

Post-Office on the Sunday schedule.

"The Buried River."

OPENING CHAPTERS IN

PRICE ONE CENT.

tell the exact number, but the Company was in a position to supply seventy-five men to run cars if necessary.

He did not know whether any attempt yould be made to start cars on any of the other reads, but said that he thought the police ought to do so.

Trensurer Frost, when asked whether curs would be started to-day on the Seventh of ment, the news comes from Weedington that the Ninth avenue lines, threw up his hands and said: "I don't know anything about it. I

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF MR. O'BRIEN.

His Clothes Torn from His Body by His Ruthless Juilers.

Dumain, Jan. 31.-Mr. William O'Brien was s-day lodged in the Clonnel jail, to undergo the entence of four months' imprisonment imposed in him at Carrick-on-Suir for offenses under the on him at Carriek-on-Suir for eigenses under the Crime's act. When ordered to remove his eivilian clothing and don'the prison garb Mr. O'Brien refused to obey the order, whereupon he was seized by warders and his clothing was forcibly removed. His heard was then shaved off. He made a desperate resistance and was exhausted by his efforts to prevent the removal of his clothing. The prostration of Mr. O'Brien after his struggle with the warders was so severe that it was deemed best to summon a priest to him.

Nationalists are greatly agitated over the treatment of Mr. O'Brien. It is stated that he was severely injured on the body during the struggle with the warders, and that he is still much prostrated. He wears only a shirt, refusing to put on the prison garb.

OUR CARS WERE RUN. fusing to put on the prison garb.

HE CONFESSES HIS PERJURY.
The Freeman's Journal publishes a sworn declaration by Thomas O'Connor, who appeared before the Parnell Commission as a witness for the Times. O'Connor, in his testimony before the Commission, said that he had received a um of money from Mr. Timothy Harrington for taking part in moonlight raids. In the declaration now published O'Connor says that as evidence was utterly false and that it was given under pressure.

THISH M. P. 'S SENTENCED. John O'Connor and Thomas Condon, members of Parliament for Tipperary, were to-day sentenced to imprisonment for four months, without hard labor, for inciting tenants not to pay rent. They appealed. After the adjournment of the Court the police were pelted with stones by a mob.

FLOQUET RETRIEVES HIS DEFEAT.

The Chamber Passes a Vote of Confidence The eighth day of the tie-up on Deacon in the Cabinet.

chardson's Brooklyn lines opened with the Pants, Jan. 31.—In the Chamber of Deputies o-day M. Jouveneel interpellated the Governovement of large bodies of police and fears ment regarding the measures it intended to take to arrest the progress of Boulangism. It was rumored that a meeting of the

Premier Floquet, before replying to M. Jouvencel, asked leave to introduce a bill re-estabxecutive Board had been held during the ert and that it had been decided to be-up ery horse-car line in Brooklyn, but this shing the scrutin d'arrondissement system of M. Cazenux, a member of the Right, asked

Committeeman Wilson, of the Executive leave to speak on a matter of urgency. The President refused permission. Fresh protests oard of the Knights, said to an Evening from members of the Right led to a scene of great confusion. The President finally called "No order has been issued for a general the members to order and decided that the House must hear M. Floquet. e-up in this city, and no such order will be ssued, so far as we know. It certainly is not

M. Floquet held that the establishment of the crutin d'arrondissement system would in no way assail universal suffrage. If his policy obaring the night. Only the local assemblies tained the approval of the Republican party he and conviction of would pursue it with greater authority, but if it John M. Clayton. ere in session, and they only discussed the were not approved he would resign. The Gov-ernment, he said, did not think that measures * Everything is quiet this morning, and the on are confident of success. We have night to be taken against the liberty of the tourselled them against any rictous press, but they were bound to legislate against lemonstrations because we think that hose who were seeking to overturn the Repubthe only way to win. If they old out the Company will have to come

The existing laws dealing with hostile combinations were inadequate, while the interms because they cannot get men enough the growth of wealth furnished persons having criminal designs with means of action which sould not be foreseen by the framers of the hem now, and they cannot possibly get any Penal Code. The Government would therefore propose fresh measures for the repression of attempts against the security of the State. A liable information at variance with that of great change had occurred in electoral proceedings. Universal suffrage had become the tool

of all sorts of commercial combinations There was an attempt last night to tie up through syndicates operating through paid bands of agitators. The Government would also introduce a bill for the 'The men on the other lines refused to tie , especially those on the city lines, the most modification of the press laws regarding placards and colportage. After a general explanation of the Government's policy, M. Flotround the Atlantic avenue stables a large owd gathered in anticipation of an attempt not concluded his speech by saving that if a unjority of the members of the Chamber of Depities were discontented, or thought a nearer The half dozen non-union men in the depot approach ought to be made to the policy of the ere known to be short of provisions, and tight or the Left, the Chamber must seek other Ministers. In the mean time he asked the House

A repetition of yesterday's violent scenes for a vote of confidence. could undoubtedly have occurred had the M. Paul de Cassagnae followed the Premier. orage been brought to the depot in day-After accusing M. Floquet of striking at liberty arough the proposed laws against attempts on Deacon Richardson, however, baffled his the scennity of the State, M. de Cassaguac connemies by smuggling not only provisions cluded by intimating that he would vote for the present Ministry, since its continuance in office. nt four additional non-union men into the would be the best means that could be sought to epot at daybreak and by an unsuspected

verthrow the Republic. M. Ciemenesau held that, although Paris had At 6 o'clock the deacon notified Inspector ande a demonstration that displayed its discon-IcLaughlin that he intended to start a car, tent, no reason expited for a change of governnd 600 police were detailed slong the route.

M. Montaut then presented this motion: That the House, confident in the firmness of the Government, passes to the order of the day. The motion was accepted by the Government

and adopted by a vote of 300 to 240. Gen. Boulanger did not appear in the Chamtr policemen, and a roundsman and four ber during the debate.

OUR CHARGE D'AFFAIRES ROBBED,

Burglars Secure \$35,000 Worth of Mr. White's Valuables.

breatening manifestations, but no effort was Lonnon, Jan. 31 .- A daring burglary wa committed last night at the residence of Mr. Henry White, the Charge d'Affaires of the Greenwood Cemetery was reached without inited States to the Court of St. James. The house, which is in Ramslade, near Ascot, was ntered by thieves some time after midnight and robbed of jewelry and other valuables to the In all four cars were running on the Fifth

venue line by 9.30 o'clock. They were all eavily guarded by police, but were not mo-Mrs. White. The burglars seem to have been nformed of this, for the moment they secured New Nork for an expedition against Hayti. The they left the house. The broken and empty case was found in an outhouse on the premises. The police were informed of the burshary this morning and are trying to find a clue to the robbers, but as vet no arrests have been product. graishall the cars with men to run them The police have made arrangements to

robbers, but as yet no arrests have been made.

weral dopots, as word has to be telephanied a rollice Headquarters before a car can start. Private Secretary W. H. Crossman, of the hardson railroad system, when asked this norming how many applications for positions and been received, said be continued. ad been received, said be couldn't the election of Buniay.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1889. ARRESTING THE "PHARISEES."

But the Grand Jury Has Adjourned and Dudley Wants a Big Office.

DEFECTAL TO THE WORLD ! Indianapolos, Jan. 31. -Simultaneously with the adjournment of the United States Grand Jury Wednesday without even having taken a vote upon the question of W. W. Duelley's indict gentleman is there, in a contented frame of mind and that he is a camidate for the office of Com-missioner of Patents under the new Administra-tion. There is all manner of reason for believ-ing that he will get what he wants, as ex-Seinter Green. Smith prophesical in an interview pub-lished in Tar. Wonter some weeks ages. The utility and filness of the appointment is apparent when it is remembered that Col. Dudley is just now in the swim with patent law in Washing-ton.

ton.
Several more "Pharisees" have been arrested to-day. Bane N. Cotten, an ex-member of the Lagislature, member of the State Board of Agriculture, church pillar and farmer of high standing, was arrested at his home on a charge of vote-buying. Frank Mathias, another wealthy farmer, was captured in Augusta, along with Same Hume, whom he is charged with having corrunted.

PLAUTZ'S BEAR IS DEAD.

It Was Shot as a Ghost and Then Mistaken for a Dead Man.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 Curcago, Jan. 31.—City Treasurer Herman Plantz has lost his menageric, which, as told exwhen Mr. Plantz took his prizes home in a back

when Mr. Plantz took his prizes home in a back there was a circus as well as a memageric. Most of Mr. Plantz's clothes were forcibly removed by the bear, and the monkey, escaping un the front of the building, caused a cry of burglars and the calling out of the patrol. Afterwards Mr. Plantz treed to give his bear away and several times it escaped from his house and terrified the neighborhood.

Three nights ago the bear escaped again, and then the region of Hyde Park, in which Mr. Plantz lives, was disturbed by stories of another ghost wandering around streets and vacant lots. Monday night a policeman say the ghost and shot at it. Yesteriay afternoon an excited resident of Hyde Park rushed into the police static a and amounted that a corne was lying in a vacant lot not far from the Stebey mansion. The police hastested to the spot in a patrol waron. Since enough, under a big oak tree, wrapped in a white sheet, lay what was apparently their astonishment, uncovered a dead bear.
Around its neck was a large bather collar, with a silver plate bearing the name of Mr. Plautz.
The officer who shot the ghost on that eventful right killed Plautz's bear, which is foraging about had managed to get the sheet off a clothesine. The monkey is also dead, the poor little beast having caught premionia.

CLAYTON'S ASSASSIN NOT CAUGHT. But the Detectives Hope to Have Him Soon

-A Large Reward Offered. figerial to the world.) LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 31.—The State Senate this morning passed a bill authorizing the Gov-

ernor to offer a reward of €5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of A man arrived here from Plummerville at 7

o'clock to-night who stated to Tim Womin cor-respondent that the town was quiet and excits-ment had almost entirely subsided. No one has yet been arrested, but several persons are sus-pected. One of these is a man who lives some unles from the town and who was talking to Clayton on the afternoon preceding the murder. imies from the town and who was talking to Clayton on the afternoon preceding the murder. A clue is claimed to have been formed from his actions since the murder. It is believed that the assassin was in the boarding-house soon after Clayton died and looked at the remains.

The officials are doing everything possible, yet making no headway, being apparently afraid to take any steps unless on positive grounds. The large reward has spurred, the delectives to action, and the neighborhood is full of men estensibly wanting to buy land. An important arrest may be made before morning. Clayton's remains were taken to-day to Pine Bhall, where they will be buried to-morrow.

The police have a mistol found on the premises. Many meetings have been held to denounce the crime. In addition to the \$1,600 reward already offered by the Governor it is probable that he will have authority to-morrow to ofter \$5,000 more, and the merchants are getting up a purse of \$1,000 for the same purpose.

if out.

Ever since his father's death the young man has been living a very fast life and spending money predically. He was deeply in delet, Jackson people who have known him all his life say he was devoid of moral faculties from his birth. All that is known of his victors career confirms this idea. In all he maintains a coolly impatient demeanor and refuses to falk.

Ordered to Watch the Filibusters.

amount of \$13,000.

All the jewels were in a casket belonging to Haytian Minister, has informed the Secretary of

JOHN HAYDEN, GENTLEMAN.

He Made a Will in Ireland Years Ago Which Bothers the Courts Now.

IT IS A MOST REMARKABLE DOCUMENT.

The Present Claimant Was Not Samed in the Document, but Bases Her Demand Upor Her Compliance with a Remarkable Proviso-Another Possible Heir is a Little Sister of the Poor in Brooklyn.

A remarkable will case, now awaiting the decision of the English House of Lords, has found its way into the courts of this country in come quence of a possible heir to the fortune at issue -about 200,000-having been found in the person of Sister Katherine Ryan, a Little Siste of the Poor, in Brooklyn. The fortune, after having been enjoyed for life by two persons, on of whom was enjoined not to marry, under non alty of forfeiture, is now claimed by the testator's niece under a clause bequeathing it finally to any female relative who should marry a man of the same name as testator-John Hayden-who had been born and eared in the County of Tip peracy and the Roman Catholic faith.

of Kilkenny, in the town of Newhouse, Ireland thirty and more years ago. He was accounted rich and, being of a good old family, was looked up to as the first gentleman of the town. He had a large connection of relatives and they al loved him much-for he was worth a good £20,000 and better. Mr. Hayden made a will clusively in Thir Women, he drew in a raffle in August, 1856, and until his death, which or about a month ago. It will be remembered that curred June 8, 1859, none of his kinsfolk knee what a singular old man be was.

The will has for a half dozen years been bothering the judges of Ireland and England. By it he constituted Edward Fleming, Edmun-Smithwick and John Smithwick trustees of hi estate and directed that the income should be paid to his only sister. Many Hayden, for her life and after her death it should go in like manner to Edward Fleming, with the proviso, however, that he should never marry. If he did then he should lose his inheritance. Mr. Hayden went even further than this and ordered that afte the death of Edward Fleming the entire princ pal was to be paid over to any "female niece or female relative" of his, provided she should marry a person by the name of John Hayden, who must reside in the and educated a Catholic." This was a most extraordinary clause, owing to the fact that John Hayden was as ignorant of the existence of any other John Hayden, in or out of Tipperary County or the Catholic Church, as is the general public of the precise whereabouts of Henry M. Stanley at the present moment.

Upon his death Mary Hayden, spinster, ther well on in years, entered into the possession of her brother's estate, but soon passed over the silent river, and Edward Fleming stepped inte her place. Edward was not young, but managed to hang on to life until June 4, 1883. He remembered the will and didn't marry.

Fleming left two nieces-one, Mary Fleming; the other, Mary Doyle, Mary Doyle soon after entered a convent and was afterwards known as Seter Katherine Ryau. She came to this come try many years before her nucle's death, and for day. sixteen years has been one of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Brooklyn.

When Edward Fleming died his other niece. Mary Fleming, made up her mind that she would like to have that property and proceeded to get

tune she will at once transfer it to the hands of the Little Sisters' Convent in Brooklyn. There is little chance for her to live much longer, Should there be much delay on the part of the House of Lords they may decide in her favor—if they do—too late to benefit her.

____ Why Binghamton Was Chosen.

ALBANY, Jan. 31. District-Attorney Follows spondent why Binghamton, in Broome County, was chosen for the trial of Cleary. "There was chosen for the trial of Charty. There at that port.

Which Owns the Stars?

Which Owns the Stars?

Utica, N. Y. Jan. 31.—The case of Dr. C.

H. Peters, of the Litchfield Observatory, against Frof. C. A. Borst, of the Johns Busters of the University, was opened here technically. First we climinated Long Island, Staten Island and the Hidson River country being the proposed for the trial of Charty. There was chosen for the trial of Charty. There at that the derman Government has started with the intention of going through to the Battery.

Supt. Newell proposed to start case there, and was provided by the Company.

Only a few men were engaged vestered by the fermion was provided by the Company.

Only a few men were engaged vestered and the present force of drivers, conductors and stablemen numbers 230 men, fifty of whom went to their homes last night. Five the climit and the proposed and the policient of the ferman Government has started with the intention of going through to the Battery.

Supt. Newell proposed to start case there, and was provided by the Company.

Only a few men were engaged vestered or of drivers, conductors and the present force of drivers, conductors and the present

11.30 O'CLOCK WAITING.

Demonstrations by the Strikers This Morning.

Still No Cars on the Belt, Eighth, Ninth and Second Avenue Lines.

Running Under Police Protection the Other Roads.

Blockades on the Tenth Avenue and Breadway Tracks.

County of Tipperary, and must be born, reared | Capt. O'Conner Brands President Hart's Statement as a Lie.

> A Cab Overturned by a Torn Track and a Woman Hurt.

The fourth day of the great surface car strike opened quietly, yet to all appearances not much Learer a termination than yester-

Cars, with police guards, were run on all asked Supt. Murray for aid in getting their tection,

day. Tenth avenue is still blockaded in | They had been on the watch and they said

There are obstructions on the tracks in upper Broadway, one of which caused an ac- tie-up. cident to a cab this morning.

The Fourth Avenue line is in apparently the best condition, although the Sixth is doing fairly well.

Neither police or strikers have said much to-day about the strike waning.

The police were asked to save the Dry Dock stables from imaginary incendiaries.

"KEEP THE CORNERS CLEAR."

Inspector Steers Means Business To-Day-Blorades on Broadway.

Inspector Steers at the head of 100 police. men, put in an early appearance at the stables of the Broadway and Seventh avenue road.

With his men drawn up in line, Inspector Steers said to them, in a low, determined style, inspector Williams said: 17 I'll have no more nonsense, men. Keep the corners cleared to day."

The policemen were then distributed all men, and at 7.55 the first car for the day was along the avenue and Broadway from Fifty. run out of the barn.

second to Forty-second street. There were a few straggling strikers on the self in the Carmine street difficulty Wednescorners and they were " moved on." About fifty men went into the stables be- and it went booming down the avenue.

fore 7 o'clock. They were the men who were engaged vesterday and new men seeking employment. The programme for the day contemplated the starting of a car at 9 o'clock, to be followed by as many more as could be

the night, and there was no demonstration there in the early morning.

BLOCKADES ON BROADWAY. The Broadway tracks near Fifty-first street were held down this morning by six nice | Started at 8.02 This Morning and Run on farge pieces of flagstone, while between Pifty-fourth and Pifty-fifth streets other

turning of a cab at a point where the strikers that at 8.02 the first car would start from the had forn up a portion of the track. The woman's injuries required her immediate removal to a hospital.

THE POLICELL BE TREEF.

Supt. Marray Says if the Companies Will Man Their Cars He'll Run Them. Supt. Murray reached Police Headquarters

assumed a slightly troubled look,
"Many of the striking employees of the at 5 o'clock this morning, and held consultations with each of his inspectors. He said to The Evening World reporter that he was prepared to supply adequate police protection for the running of ears on

every line in the city to-day. On the Sixth avenue line, he said, sixty cars were to be run, sixty on the Fourth aveand line, twenty on the Breadway line and twenty on the Grand street line.

" I have not as yet," said the Superintendent, "received any application from the Belt Line, Second Avenue, Seventh, Eighth or North Avenue companies for police to enable them to ran cars or any notification that they intend to run.

"If they will furnish drivers and conductors I will guarantee that the cars shall run." DRY DOCK STABLES STILL THERE.

The Company Feared They Would Be Fired-Fifteen Cars Running at 9 A. M.

The stables of the Dry Dock line are till standing on their old site, despite the alarm which stirred in the bosom of Supt. White late last night, when some me in breathless haste came to tell him that The Bleecker and Twenty-Third Street there was talk among the striking employees of the read of burning the stables.

Supt. White sent word to Capt. Clinchy that he needed a stronger guard about the stables, and the force was increased, while Officers Johnson and McGarry, at the Fourteenth street stables, were warned to keep a sharp eye out for incendiaries.

The story excited the risibles of Master Workman Mangam of the Local Assembly, and he declared that the strikers had out a being made, however, to keep them on picket every night to assist the police in guarding the stables from harm.

Fifteen cars were running on the Grand freet division of the Dry Dock road at 9 o'clock this morning.

Inspector Byrnes was on hand with 150 policemen under Capts, Webb, Smith and Allaire. No trouble was experienced in moving these first cars.

HOW IS THIS, PRESIDENT HART?

Capt. O'Connor Says He Is Willing and Rendy to Run the Second Avenue Cars. "It's a lie, with a big L," said Police Capt. O'Connor this morning.

He was referring to a report that President Hart, of the Second avenue road, had said that Capt. Councr asked him not to run any cars until the trouble on the west side was

To his spicy remark, as quoted the Captain added that he was ready to furnish all the protection necessary to run the cars.

There was an awful stillness about the Second avenue stables this morning, and the four bluecosts who guarded the place yawned and said it had been awfully dull there overmight.

President Hart said he had 150 new men in but the Second avenue. Beit, Eighth and the stables and would try and run out cars Ninth avenue lines. These companies have not | to-day if he could be assured of proper pro-

Striking employees in the neighborhood said, however, that the President had a few At this writing the Belt Line people say immigrants, perhaps fifteen or twenty, and they will not attempt to begin running to. | that he hadn't any nearer 150 men than that. that there had been no men at the stables, not even an occasional straggler.

This road had 600 employees prior to the It was reported from another quarter that

President Hart expects to get \$2,500 from the city for each day while his cars are not running, and that he is in no hurry to start up his road.

SIXTH AVENUE PEACEFUL.

One Hundred New Men Engaged-Inspector Williams There with a Big Force.

Ten policemen, in charge of a roundsman, patrolled the vicinity of the Sixth avenue stables last night, for there was no work for them. At 7 o'clock this morning Inspector Williams appeared on the scene. He was backed by eight sergeants, sixteen roundsmen and 160 policemen. Addressing his bluecoats, every man of

whom carried his night-stick in a jaunty " If the sir kers or others tackle you don't

be afraid to strike back." That was the only instruction given the

Roundsman Seims, who distinguished himday, hearded the car with four patrolmen,

" Take that car through," Inspector Williams said to the roundsman, " and see that no windows are broken. " The car came back intact.

Assistant Supt. Miller says he engaged 100 men yesterday, six of whom were old em-Everything was quiet at the stables during ployees, who went out when the tie-up was prairied. These new men were to begin work to-day.

> FOURTH AVENUE CARS RUNNING. Sanday Time.

At 7 o'clock this morning a corps of men pieces of lesser size formed a further carried breakfast in to 175 men who had slept on the cots provided by the Company in the At 9 o'clock, as planned, the first car was Fourth avenue stables, opposite the Park started with the intention of going through Avenue Hotel. The breakfast consisted of

Third avenue depot this morning that the drivers expressed their confidence that they could take care of themselves to day and do without the police guards on the cars.

Cars ran as usual and President Lyon smiled as screnely as a President without a tic-up ought to do. The cars were crowded with passengers, not one of whom evinced the slightest appre-

LITTLE LINES GOING SMOOTHLY.

Cars Get to Work Early. The rich wine color and golden straw color of the Twenty-third street care glummered all. the way neross town again to-day, the first

car going out at 7, 30. There were four policonen in that first ear, but only one bluecout rode on each of the succeeding vehicles.

The Bieccker street cars were also rolling early over their circuitous youte, little effort schedule time.

CANADA WILL MAINTAIN HER RIGHTS.

Her Governor-General Refers to the Fishs eries Trouble in Opening Parliament.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—The people of the capital curned out right royally to-day to receive Lord stanley, and for the first time to hear him deor the message from the throne at the openog of the Dominion Parliament. The tiovers--General arrived accompanied by his aides-decamp. Capt. Bagot and Major Colville. and with an escort from the Dragons Guards. The guard of honor outside of the Parliament buildings was furnished from the Gaternor-General's Foot Guards. Lady Stanley, who was accompanied by Miss lagor and this abster and the Hop. Mrs. Colville; occupied seats on the right of the throne. Lord Stanley read the message first in English and then in Frorcel. In the said: It is to be recreticed that the treaty, concluded be-tween Her Makerty and the President of the United States, for the adjustment of questions which have arisen with reference to the fisheries, has not been sametioned by the United States Science, in whom power of ratification is vested, and that our legisla-tion of last vest on the ambiect se therefore impreson of last year on the subject is therefore. It now only remains for Canada to anothin her rights, as prescribed by the C1818, until some satisfactory readjust breed by treaty between the two hattens.

There was great applicating in the House of Commons after the Speaker had taken the chair when Mr. Neven, who recently defeated the Government candidate, took his seat. Mr. Neven was the first member elected out of the three who have within the past month carried their

DRIFTED ABOUT FOR MONTHS.

Loss of Another Deserted Ship Which Might

Have Been Saved. Periapeteria, Jan. 31. The clipper ship Rock Terrace was supposed to have gone down a year ago while bound to Japan. She sailed from the Standard Oil Works at Point Breeze Sept. 2, 1887, for Hiogo, Japan, under contract with the China and Japan Trading Company of New York, with a cargo of 625,000 gallons of refined oil in cases and 250 tons of phosphate

When near the Philippine Islands, on her run

When near the Philippine Islands, on her run to Hioro. (apt. Atkinson, for some unexplained reason, but it is thought through trouble with his crew, left his cosed, landed on an island and left her to her fate. Nothing more was heard of the abundanced craft until she was sighted off the Gibert Islands.

When the German steamship Eher was scarching for an island on which to land Mainetos, the cycled Samoan King who was put ashore at Jaintt Island, of the Marshall group, the Hock Terrace was passed under casy sail, which had been set by her describing orew months before, but the German commander, thinking her all right, bad no further attention to her until on his return, when he saw her stranded on the outlying coral reafs of Tarawa Island, one of the Gibert group. The natives succeeded in getting out almost the entire cargo, which so highieness the vissel that she worked further up on the reefs and broke to pieces. United States Vice-Countil Blacklock at Apia, Samoa, has been authorized to send an agent to look after the

cargo.

Nothing is known of what became of the crew, but it is supposed that they reached the Philippine Islands in safety and re-shipped. Capt. Atkinson is said to be living in seclusion in Nova Scotia.

They Appeal to Mr. Harrison.

Newront, R. L., Jan. 31.—Leading colored citizens of Newport have addressed a letter to President-elect Harrison, After prophesying an impartial administration of National affairs at his hands, the address concludes as follows: at his lighter, the address conditions as follows:
Much honored sir, the press says you have been
waited man by parties from the South who wonid
form alliances, that is, that it is wished that the rolored citizen, restardless of his attainments, patriotism or other merits, be left out in the cold, that he
not decently recognized and encouraged as are
other members of the body politic, that he must subnit complacently to the drawing of the color line.
Permit us to enter our most sole an protest against
any such policy. We think your alministration will
be illustrious, and, praying that it may be strictly
just to all, we have the honor to subscribe ourselves
your humble servants.

A German Spy Among Us. Washington, Jan. 31, -The Post to-morrow

vill print the following: will print the following:

A private cablestam received in Washington last night amounces that the German Government has ordered a military attache named Liene. Eckardstein to report here at once to the German Himister. His business, it is amounced, is to investigate and report to the German War Department everything of interest concerning the American arm; and navy, fortifications, equipments, &c.